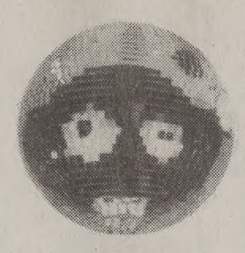
FRIDAY MARCH 21, 1997

▼ **Today's weather:**
Partly Cloudy
low: low 40s
high: low 70s
Details, p. 2

Feelin' groovy

BYU students team up with an L.A. production manager to throw a disco-themed spring break party

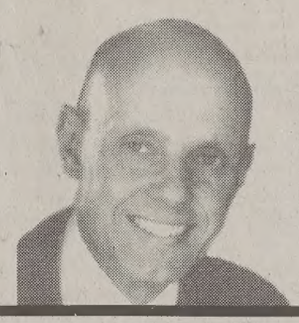
Page 5



Best-seller

Author Stephen R. Covey will speak today at 11 a.m. in the JSB auditorium

Page 3



Spectacular event

Tickets for this year's Sesquicentennial Spectacular go on sale at 8 a.m. March 29

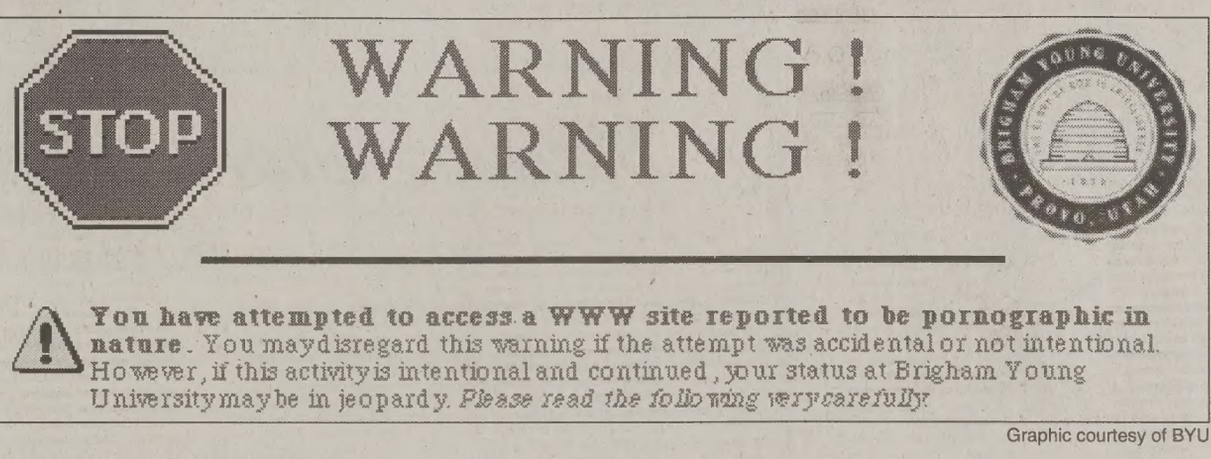
Page 10

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 124

ew system keeps web sites open

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer


STOP
WARNING !
WARNING !
You have attempted to access a WWW site reported to be pornographic in nature. You may disregard this warning if the attempt was accidental or not intentional. However, if this activity is intentional and continued, your status at Brigham Young University may be in jeopardy. Please read the following very carefully:

Graphic courtesy of BYU

PROTECTING HONOR: This webpage was created by BYU to warn students that they may be about to access a pornographic site. The page goes on to explain BYU's policy on pornography and the consequences of disregarding the warning.

v proxy server has been installed
J's computer network to prevent
ssary Honor Code violation
gs.
now, students accessing mission
ages or vacation spots on the
at a campus computer lab have
mes been embarrassed when a
ellow page with warning signs
on their computer and warned
an Honor Code violation.
s trying to access a Philippine
home page, and I got the bright
ning sign flashing on and off. It's
embarrassing when you're sit-
a computer lab amongst other
s," said Carrie Marquardson, a
ore from Bellevue, Wash.,
g in business management.
students say they have tried
g such things as swimwear or
actors and have been told that
g such a page with their BYU
ould mean violating the Honor

erstand that we should follow
r Code, but I think there's a lot
able stuff that isn't accessible. I
ultimately everyone's personal
Marquardson said.
students call or e-mail comput-
ices to find out why they've
ied access to something they
was wholesome, while others
e on to access something else.
t a few phone calls a day from
s," said John Rogerson of
y Computing Services.
omputing services has been restricting access to the Internet since it was first offered to students on campus. Until recently, computing services used a DNS filter that blocked access to all pages from a server that was found to contain pornographic sites. Blocking an entire server affects access to webpages on that server that may have nothing to do with pornography.

To solve this problem, BYU began using a service called Webtrack at the end of February.

Webtrack is a proxy service that blocks sites that may be considered pornographic. The proxy service has a list of thousands of sites deemed to fit this category.

Webtrack is expected to solve the problem of students being denied access to nonpornographic pages because it allows users to access a legitimate page from a server that is otherwise restricted. Until the old filter is completely phased out, however, students will continue to be barred from certain sites because of server restrictions.

"We're just trying to help students make decisions. We rely on the Honor Code, and that's why we include the policy so they can remember the standards," said T.J. Humphries of Network Services and Administration.

Students who receive a warning screen on their computers are told to discontinue trying to access the site or they will be referred to the Honor Code Office. The warning also recommends they call the Honor Code Office themselves before the Honor Code Office comes to them. Some students do turn themselves in.

The mission of the Honor Code Office is two-fold, said Rush Sumpter, director of the Honor Code Office. Its first purpose is to be an educator. Its second purpose is to play a protective role.

People confuse what the Honor Code Office does with punishment. The office's purpose is to give students conditions they must meet to grow and develop.

Hundreds of pornographic sites are being added to the Internet continually so the decision to avoid them is up to the student.

"We realize we can't cover everything and expect the Honor Code Office to cover the rest," Humphries said.

Tobacco company admits industry targets teen-agers

See related story about a BYU professor's book "Tobacco Times" on page 4.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The maker of Chesterfield cigarettes agreed Thursday to settle 22 state lawsuits by putting warning labels on cigarettes that state smoking is addictive and admitting smoking causes cancer.

Under the settlement, Liggett also will acknowledge publicly that tobacco companies have marketed cigarettes to teen-agers as young as 14, Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods said in announcing the settlement.

"They know it and they will help us prove it," he said.

Liggett Group Inc. also agreed to turn over to the states thousands of documents detailing industry-wide discussions on nicotine and other subjects.

However, in a pre-emptive strike, Philip Morris won a temporary restraining order Thursday to prevent attorneys in the settlement from reading the documents immediately.

The settlement also requires Liggett to pay $25 million, plus 25 percent of its pretax profits over the next 25 years, Woods said.

The settlement does not end state litigation against Liggett's competitors nor affect more than 200 private lawsuits pending against cigarette manufacturers. Nor does it provide a framework for a global tobacco settlement. Other companies, much bigger than Liggett, are better able to withstand big damage awards.

The documents involved in the case include conversations among industry lawyers, and Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Lorillard and Brown & Williamson contend they are privileged attorney-client communications.

Philip Morris released no details immediately but said a state court in Winston-Salem, N.C., issued the restraining order on behalf of the four firms.

Before the restraining order was announced, Attorney General Scott Harshbarger of Massachusetts called the Liggett agreement "one of the most important breakthroughs in the battle against Big Tobacco."

The settlement also obligates Liggett, the smallest of the major U.S. tobacco companies, to cooperate with the states in similar lawsuits against the other major companies, Harshbarger's office said. The settlement does not end state litigation against Liggett's competitors nor affect more than 200 private lawsuits pending against cigarette manufacturers.

Under the agreement, Liggett promises to turn over thousands of incriminating documents to the states and assist in interpreting them in their lawsuits, the attorney general's office said. It also said Liggett will drop all confidentiality agreements so its employees can serve as witnesses against fellow tobacco suppliers. It is the turnover of the documents that Philip Morris and the others targeted in their court action.

Finally, Liggett's head, Bennett LeBow, will release a statement acknowledging that cigarette smoking causes health problems, including cancer, nicotine is addictive and the tobacco industry specifically markets to minors, the office said.

The agreement will encompass the 22 states whose attorneys general have sued the tobacco industry seeking to recover Medicaid funds spent treating sick smokers. They are Mississippi, Minnesota, West Virginia, Florida, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Texas, Maryland, Washington, Connecticut, Kansas, Arizona, Michigan, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Iowa, Illinois, New York, Utah, Wisconsin, Hawaii and Indiana.

Major tobacco stocks were off in morning trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Philip Morris Cos. was down $5.75 to $116.25, and RJR Nabisco Holdings Inc. $1.25 to $31. The owner of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., BAT Industries PLC, fell 75 cents to $15.68 3/4 on the American Stock Exchange.

Liggett settles

The Liggett Group breaks ranks with the tobacco industry by agreeing to settle a major lawsuit:

The suit: Claims nicotine levels manipulated to keep smokers hooked

Those covered: As many as 50 million smokers, former smokers

The settlement: 5% of Liggett's annual income for 25 years (up to $50 million a year)

SOURCES: Federal Trade Commission, Tobacco Institute Inc.; research by BRENNA SINK

laughter taints tribal prayer ceremony

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

e conservationists and Native Americans
licly expressed their disgust with Montana
ral officials, who they say killed 15 wild
o intentionally disturb a Native American
remony at Yellowstone National Park.
ident was mentioned in a letter to Bruce
U.S. Secretary of the Interior Monday,
g the killing of wild bison migrating from
al park.
tter, sent by the National Wildlife
n and the InterTribal Bison Cooperative,
ed the organization's commitment to bring
alo back to tribal and public land.
appointed as we are that our rational solu-
he Yellowstone bison slaughter was not
in the short term, we remain committed to
e in the development of a comprehensive
reinstates bison to its rightful role on pub-
al lands," stated the letter.
tter, the wildlife and Native American activists referred to an incident on March 6 of this year, when Montana state agricultural officials killed 15 Yellowstone bison, only short distance from where Native American tribal leaders were conducting a religious prayer ceremony.

"This sort of provocation ... creates a situation that is both offensive and potentially explosive," stated the letter.

"I think it was very disrespectful," said Rosalie Little Thunder, a member of the Rose Eud tribe who attended the ceremony. "It felt like a murder during a funeral."

Little Thunder said the prayer ceremony has a long tradition in her family.

"I've seen it done by my grandparents and also by my parents," she said. "It is somewhat equivalent to a memorial ceremony."

Prior to killing any animal, the tribes involved in the ceremony keep their healthy respect for life by making an offering, Little Thunder said.

"We ask the Creator for forgiveness for killing this life and ask the animal to surrender its spirit," she said.

"Something is very real there," Little Thunder said. "You feel peace, like the animal is okay with it, and then the killing is done."

Little Thunder said the Montana state officials killing the buffalo, less than a mile away from the ceremony, did not happen by accident.

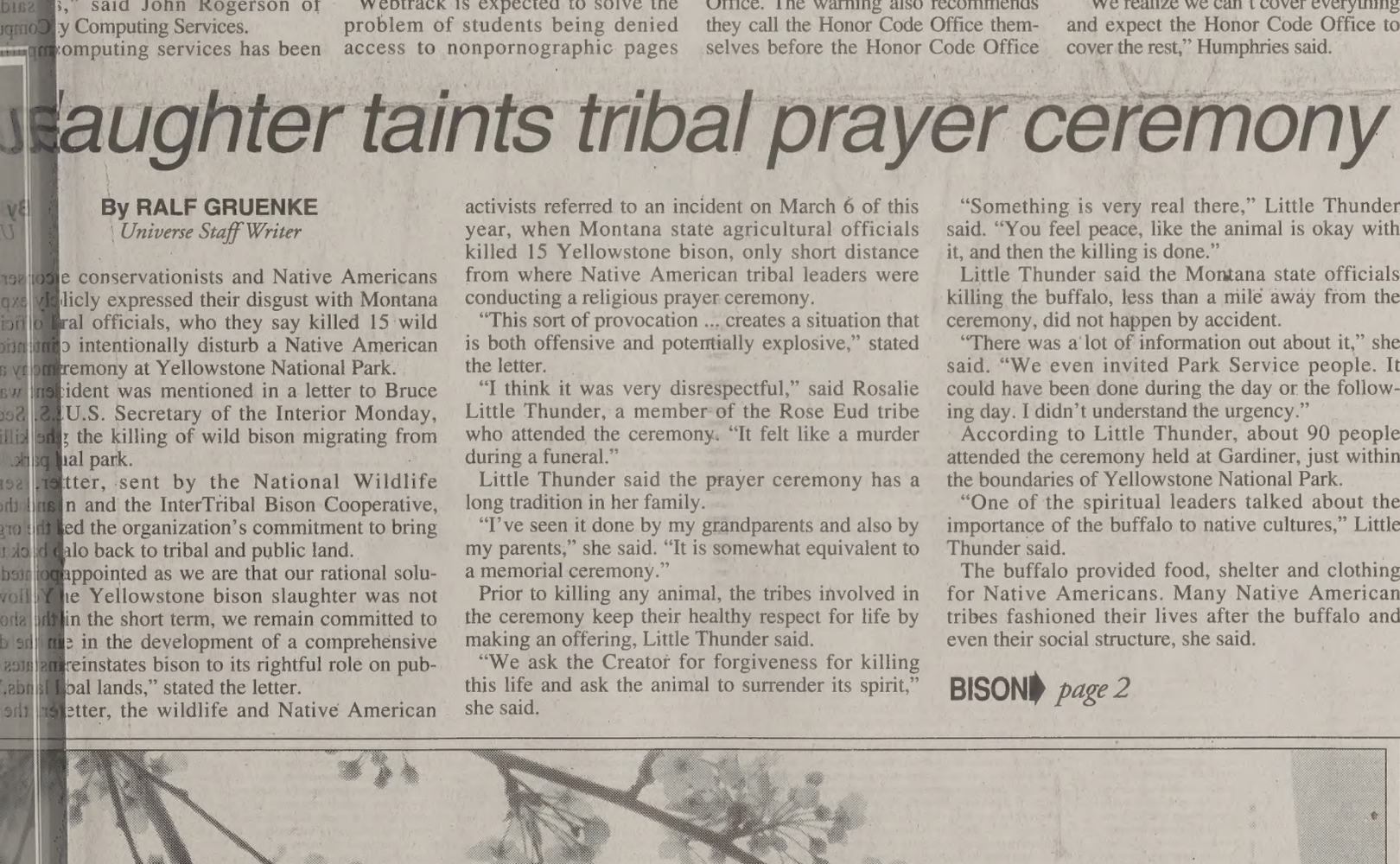
"There was a lot of information out about it," she said. "We even invited Park Service people. It could have been done during the day or the following day. I didn't understand the urgency."

According to Little Thunder, about 90 people attended the ceremony held at Gardiner, just within the boundaries of Yellowstone National Park.

"One of the spiritual leaders talked about the importance of the buffalo to native cultures," Little Thunder said.

The buffalo provided food, shelter and clothing for Native Americans. Many Native American tribes fashioned their lives after the buffalo and even their social structure, she said.

BISON *page 2*



credit: Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

ing is in the air

s on tree branches greet BYU stu-
ursday, a visible sign the end of
er season and the beginning of spring. Today is the Spring Equinox, which is when the sun crosses the equator making night and day equal length in all parts of the world. Utah has enjoyed warm, sunny weather the last week, and the weather is expected to continue.

Utah act to reduce school class sizes

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The $1.6 billion Minimum School Program Act passed this month by Utah lawmakers will allow the Utah State Board of Education to pump $55 million into Utah's elementary schools to help reduce class size.

According to state education officials and national education publications, this has been a big problem for Utah in the past.

"Utah has consistently ranked last in the nation in per-pupil spending, but its students perform admirably on standardized tests," said Mark Walsh of Education Week.

Walsh said the reason students perform well, despite the low ranking of per-pupil spending, is because of "the significant portion of residents who are Mormons, who tend to value education."

Now it looks like Utah will be moving up in the national rankings for education.

Laurie Chivers, deputy superintendent from the Utah State Office of Education, said the Minimum School Program Act will allow a 3 percent increase in the value weighted pupil unit, which is the basic formula for school funding in Utah.

This 3 percent increase will allow each student to be valued at $1,791, and additional money will be given to special education students and other students with special needs.

Chivers said the main problem in trying to pass the bill is a debate about how much money would be put into the class size reduction program.

The bill was finally pushed through with an agreement to phase out a 20 percent rule by the year 2000.

Eighteen percent of the $55 million will be used for class size reduction in the 1997-98 school year, 12 percent in the 1998-99 school year and 5 percent in the 1999-2000 school year.

The bill also includes $26.3 million for building schools.

Chivers said the areas that suffered the most significant budget cuts were inservice programs (66 percent), Educational Technology Initiative (54 percent), FACT (69 percent) and English as a Second Language (34 percent).

Utah's student-teacher ratio was 23.6-to-1 in 1995-96, well above the 17.3-to-1 national ratio — second only to California's, according to Education Week. That translates into class sizes of 30 or more students for half the state's teachers of grades 4-6.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bank merger will cut some Utah jobs

SALT LAKE CITY — First Bank System Inc.'s acquisition of U.S. Bancorp for $9 billion has left 275 employees at 28 Utah branch offices in employment limbo.

The deal between the Minneapolis-based First Bank and U.S. Bancorp, headquartered in Portland, Ore., will create the nation's 14th-largest bank with branches in 17 Midwestern and Western states.

In Utah, U.S. Bancorp has operated as U.S. Bank since December 1995, when the bank holding company took over Boise-based West One Bank. West One had entered the Utah market in 1985 by acquiring two old-line Utah banks, Continental Bank & Trust and Tracy-Collins Bank and Trust.

U.S. Bancorp spokeswoman Karen Tolvstad said Thursday that 4,000 jobs will be cut as a result of the merger. Many of those cuts will come in Portland, now deemed essentially duplicative of First Bank's offices in Minnesota.

Tolvstad did not know how, or if, Utah jobs in the new company would be affected. "Jobs will be lost from both banks, but those decisions are still being made," she said.

TRAX groundbreaking to be April 10

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Transit Authority will break ground April 10 for its 15-mile, $312 million TRAX light-rail system from Sandy to downtown Salt Lake City.

Construction will start in May on portions of the route between 10000 South in Sandy and 1200 South in Salt Lake City.

Crews are expected to begin laying tracks from near 1200 South to the Delta Center this summer.

The groundbreaking was scheduled to coincide with a visit by Federal Transit Administration head Gordon Linton, who will be in town on April 10 to meet with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee for the 2002 Winter Games.

The UTA board is expected on Wednesday to select a construction-management firm and a construction company to do the work along the old Union Pacific right of way.

The UTA also will advertise next month for contractor bids on the portion of the route that runs on Salt Lake City streets, said John Inglish, UTA assistant general manager.

Peru rebels summon more fighters

LIMA, Peru — Rebels holding 72 hostages in the Japanese ambassador's residence have summoned 60 fighters from the central jungle to Lima to help in case of a government raid, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The rebels moved from the jungle to Lima in mid-January, led by a woman known as "Gladys" or "La Gringa," the opposition newspaper La Republica reported, quoting government intelligence documents.

According to the newspaper, the documents said little was known of the woman but that she was clearly a respected leader of the Tupac Amaru rebels.

Intelligence officials reportedly believe the rebels came to Lima to help their comrades defend the diplomatic residence or escape or take more hostages.

"One cannot discard the existence of possible alternate plans for an incursion and the taking of hostages in other diplomatic missions," the newspaper quoted the intelligence documents as saying.

The rebels seized the hostages during a cocktail party on Dec. 17. Talks have stalled over the rebel demand that the government free hundreds of their jailed comrades, a demand President Alberto Fujimori has refused to meet.

Idaho schools to take virtual credits

BOISE, Idaho — Gov. Phil Batt has signed legislation assuring that Idaho universities will be able to accept credits from the fledgling Western Governors University, which is expected to start offering classes this fall.

The so-called virtual university will use the Internet, teleconferencing and other communications technologies to link students in 13 western states and two Canadian provinces with professors offering a myriad of courses at private and public schools.

"The beauty of the Western Governors University is going to be that we can take the very best offerings from each of the existing institutions and share them with each other through distance learning," Batt said Wednesday.

A bill that sailed through both chambers of the Legislature sets up procedures for the state to accept credits from non-accredited sources with "comparable quality and content" to classes offered at Idaho schools.

BISON *from page 1*

Montana officials denied any intentional behavior in regards to the ceremony.

"The project was conducted as all the projects in the past have been conducted," said Rob Tierney, assistant administrator for enforcement administration at the Montana State Department of Livestock.

Tierney said the shootings were not in any way intended to interfere with any ceremony.

"We were acting in accordance with the interim operating plan of disposing diseased bison, which roam from Yellowstone National Park into the state of Montana onto private property, and we were acting upon a private property complaint," Tierney said.

While the ceremony was held barely within the boundaries of the national park, the state officials killed the buffalo less than a mile away, just outside of the park, Little Thunder said.

"We heard the gun shots," she said. After the ceremony was over, some of the local people told us what had happened and led us to the site of killing.

After viewing the site, Little Thunder said she was arrested for criminal trespass.

"I was arrested for asking questions, really," Little Thunder said.

Police Lt. Gary Tanascu, from the Park County Sheriff Office, was the officer who arrested Little Thunder.

"She was on private property," Tanascu said. He told Little Thunder she was welcome to stay and protest on the area owned by the county, but she couldn't enter the actual site of the killing, which was privately owned.

Tanascu said Little Thunder ignored his warnings and stayed on the private property, even after being asked to leave.

"She said she wanted to be arrested," Tanascu said. "I think she just wanted to make a point."

Within the boundaries of the Yellowstone National Park, buffalo may not be killed legally. All bison migrating from the park, however, may be killed by Montana agricultural officials, to avoid wild buffalo transmitting brucellosis to cattle.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease originally transmitted by cattle to wildlife, and now found in wild elk and bison of the Greater Yellowstone area.

"There have been no documented cases of bison transmitting the disease to cattle," said Kelly Milliman, office manager of the Rocky Mountain Natural Resource Center of the National Wildlife Federation.

Milliman disagrees with the current policy of killing bison migrating from the national park.

"We want the slaughtering to stop, and eventually reintroduce them to tribal and public lands," Milliman said. "We want them to be treated like wildlife, not like livestock."

Stephanie Hanna, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of the Interior, said Babbitt has already given suggestions to Marc Racicot, governor of Montana, that may stop the killing of bison.

"The fact is, you could shoot and slaughter, and shoot and slaughter the Yellowstone bison herd into extinction, and still not eliminate brucellosis," Babbitt said during a press conference Monday.

"There is no need for this obsession with bison, because even in the most extreme scenario, this would not eradicate brucellosis," he said.

Hanna said the Department of the Interior is not opposed to reintroducing wild bison to tribal lands.

"If any tribe wants to do that, we certainly wouldn't stand in their way," Hanna said.

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Hatch introduces bill to limit Antiquities Act

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Sen. Orrin Hatch has introduced legislation to curtail the president's power to create national monuments on federal lands.

The Utah Republican's bill would change the 1906 Antiquities Act under which President Clinton created the 1.7 million-acre Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument in southern Utah.

Hatch's "National Monument Fairness Act of 1997" would require notification of the affected governor and congressional approval to create monuments larger than 5,000 acres.

"Like the attack on Pearl Harbor, this massive proclamation (for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument) came completely without notice," Hatch said.

"The president's announcement was a complete surprise to everyone in Utah, including the Utah congressional delegation and (Mike) Leavitt, who were not sulted on, or even notified o proclamation's contents," H said.

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah sponsored Hatch's bill, which introduced late Wednesday. James Hansen, R-Utah, introd a companion bill in the House.

Hatch said his bill would con the White House's authority monuments of less than 5,000 a

The proposed act would re the passage of 180 days be monument proclamations for larger than 5,000 acres bec effective.

"These types of federal ac require, if not deserve, public and public comment," Hatch "We conduct such a process w ever a similar proposal is introd in Congress; why can't Con insist that it be done when the p dent desires the same purpose?"

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Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 73° as of	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Low 46° 5 p.m.	High low 70s	High low 70s
Precipitation	Low low 40s	Low low 40s
Yesterday 0.00"		
Month to date 0.18"		
Season 13.20"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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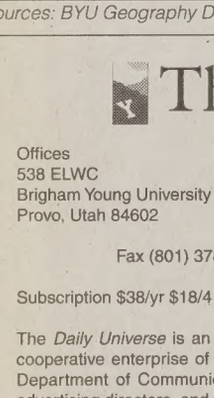
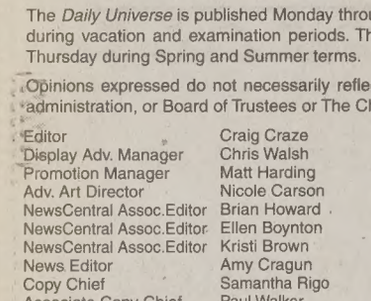
Scripture of the Day



"For the Lord God will help me, therefore shall I not be confounded ... And the Lord is near, and he justifieth me ... "

— 2 Nephi 7:7-9



Jenna Leydsman likes this scripture because "It helps me to know that the Lord is always on my side." Leydsman is a recreation management major from Provo.

Contest
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hard boiled -decorated eggs
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AWARDS: 4:00pm FRIDAY, MARCH 28
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STUDENT LIFE

rmy officer pleads guilty, ets 4-month prison term

Associated Press

ERDEEN PROVING OUND, Md. — The highest-ing officer accused in the rdeen Army sex scandal was red to serve four months in n and dismissed from the ser-Thursday after pleading guilty dultery, sodomy and other es.

der a plea agreement, Capt. ck Robertson, 31, was sen-d to a year but will only serve months. He was cleared of serious charges of rape, inde-assault and obstruction of jus-fter having sex with a female e he instructed.

ertson is the first male officer to urt-martialed at the Aberdeen in the scandal, which sparked igations at Army installations d the world.

egins his sentence next week t Leavenworth, Kan., followed o months' probation.

er questioning from a military Robertson said he had sexual ourse with the woman at his Sept. 14, 1996. He was her ny commander at the time.

d not seek the relationship but nter into it and for that I take full responsibility," Robertson said in court. "I would like to apologize to everyone involved for my poor judgment and the pain I caused to everyone I love."

Robertson said the woman, a private, had come to him for advice earlier that month after she had consensual sex with another instructor at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

When she came to his office a second time Sept. 7, they ended up kissing and he fondled her, Robertson said.

Robertson, in full dress uniform, appeared relaxed and smiling before standing and announcing his pleas in a clear, strong voice in front of Military Judge Ferdinand Clervi. His accuser was not in the courtroom.

He also pleaded guilty to two counts of conduct unbecoming an officer and one count of failing to obey a lawful general order.

When Clervi asked if Robertson understood his conduct "was of a nature to bring discredit to the Armed Forces," Robertson replied, "Yes, your honor."

Prosecutors had asked the judge to sentence Robertson to two years in prison and a $5,000 fine, in addition to his dismissal from the Army.

msey's parents given cess to DNA testing

Associated Press

LDER, Colo. — Boulder aid Thursday they have met ith investigators working for nts of JonBenet Ramsey, the ld beauty queen found dead asement of her home the day ristmas.

fficials also said they have o allow the parents to have DNA testing on evidence.

testing began earlier this t Cellmark Diagnostics in own, Md., one of the labora-volved in the O.J. Simpson e tests will take four to six complete.

rosecution believes the family e legal standing to be present DNA testing)," city an Kelvin McNeill said at a ews conference in the case.

l declined to say what infor-he family's investigators had provided.

In addition to private investigators the parents have hired their own separate teams of attorneys, along with handwriting analysts and expert criminal profilers.

"Boulder police will talk with anyone who may have information of use to this investigation," McNeill said.

Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter said the offer to allow representatives of John and Patsy Ramsey to be present during the testing is "not so much law as protocol."

Attorneys for the Ramseys have given authorities the name of a scientist they would like to be present, Hunter said.

Under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling, defendants in criminal cases have the right to have representatives present during destructive testing if the evidence amount is small and there would be no additional evidence left over for additional testing.

ey to speak ntegrity today

RISTE GUSTAFSON
Universe Staff Writer

n R. Covey, chairman and f Covey Leadership Center, at 11 a.m. today in the JSB m.

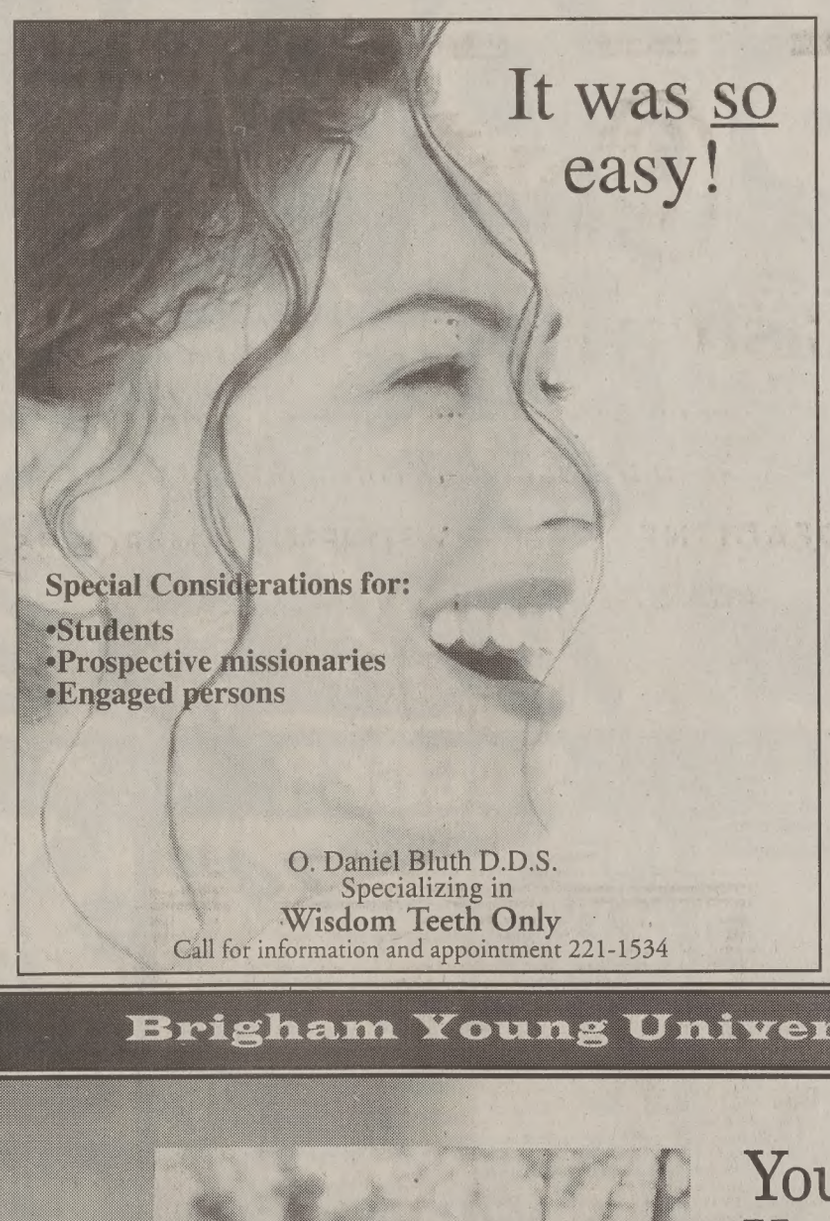
vill speak on the importance nd integrity in the profession-said Patty Pallat, personal o Covey.

isition between the university usiness world will be empha-at said.

sentation is being sponsored nor Code Council as part of ek, said April Zappe, member ncil.

a nationally known author, d organizational consultant. e author of the best-selling nciple Centered Leadership" 7 Habits of Highly Effective

a member of The Church of st of Latter-day Saints and as bishop, mission president, presentative and member on eral church committees.



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Pioneers had to be jacks-of-all-trades

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

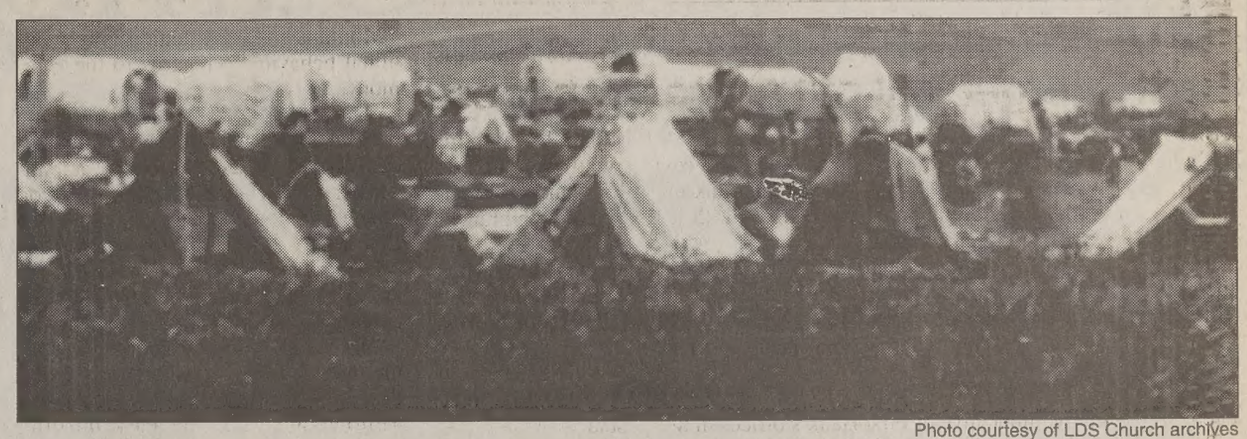

Photo courtesy of LDS Church archives

MUCH NEEDED REST: This camp near the Wyoming-Nebraska border in 1866 was undoubtedly the site of much activity as the pioneers prepared for the next leg of their journey. To cross the plains effectively, pioneers had to be able to hunt, take care of the sick, drive a team of oxen and perform many other jobs. Mosiah Hancock was a pioneer who recorded his experiences in a journal.

To cross the plains, pioneers had to be able to drive a team of oxen, hunt effectively, take care of the sick and ill, repair broken equipment and basically tackle any difficulty that fell before them.

This week's pioneer journal entry is taken from the autobiography of Mosiah Hancock, an example of these jack-of-all-trades pioneers.

Born in Kirtland, Ohio, on April 9, 1834, Mosiah suffered with the early saints and began his journey to the west in 1848. This is a part of his story:

"We started with 27 bushels of cornmeal, 15 lbs. of flour, 2 pigs, a dog, and a cat. There was Uncle Levi Reed, 2 1/2 years older than I; and Uncle Ira Reed, a little younger. Levi and Ira drove one team and I the other; although when I would be out hunting, mother would drive my team. We all walked because we were heavily loaded.

"We left the Indian Mills on May 14, 1848, and we left Winter Quarters on May 18 ... We went over to Elk Horn and was organized in Zera Pulsipher's company of 50. He was captain.

"I took my duty through the day with the men, and had my turn standing guard at nights. My first turn standing guard was with John Alger. He said I could have the first turn if I would stand till one o'clock, which I did.

"We killed our first antelope at Soapfork; and I also caught a catfish there that weighed 36 pounds — John Pulsipher helped me pull it out. We got our first buffalo about 100 miles out of Soapfork. There were four of us boys, and we went to camp and brought out seven yoke of oxen to get the buffalo! John Benton mourned because of the parts of the buffalo we threw away.

"Then we boys thought we would stroll along up the Platt in quest of other game; but we went too far and got surrounded by wolves before we got back. We got a severe scolding when we got home, but the howling and the massing of the wolves was a great deal worse in my estimation!

"When we got to within about two days travel of Laramie, we just about got into some trouble with a large company of Sioux Indians. John Alger started in fun to trade a 16 year-old girl to a young Chief for a horse. But the Chief was in earnest! We got the thing settled, however, and were permitted to go without the loss of Lovina.

"We went through Laramie and on to Platt Ferry. Father, in returning from the Battalion trip, had stopped there, but had gone on to Salt Lake valley because he had heard we were not coming until next year. We found Lewis Robinson at Platt Ferry, and he was going on to the valley.

"Mother wished to go also, for I was so free to do everybody's bidding that I was nothing but skin and bones, and mother was afraid I wouldn't live through it. She talked to the captain of the company, but he gave her the most insulting language, so we pulled out and went on. I did not have to stand guard for that company anymore, and I began to mend from that time forth.

"When we got to Cash Cave, we met father and Brother David Petigrew going back to the bluff for us. So father returned with us to the valley. While we were going down East Canyon Creek mother's foot got caught in between the box and wagon tongue and broke the toe at the upper joint; but the skin was not broken. So father anointed her foot there and administered to her and it was healed quite soon. We went on and at the mouth of Emigration Canyon, I broke a hind wheel; but we had some of father's carpenter tools along and the wheel was mended."

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Access to Sundance is Open and Safe during Provo Canyon Closure. Canyon Closed Beyond Sundance.

March, 1997 -- Highway 189 through Provo Canyon leading to Sundance is open and safe to all overnight and day guests.

This year Sundance features the new Sundance Village with the Tree Room, Foundry Grill, Owl Bar for members, Sundance Grocery/Deli and expanded General Store, home of the Sundance Catalog. Sundance offers ski-lodging packages and quiet time rates at 801-223-4107.

Skiers and snowboarders enjoy deep carpool and UTA discounts, Two-for-One Tuesdays, Retro Wednesdays, Spring all-in-one ski school packages and the best snow in recent history. The ski/snowboard season is projected to close April 6, 1997.

All dining reservations and general Sundance information can be directed to 801-225-4100.

sundance

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Hatch to speak on Second Amendment

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch will speak at the J. Reuben Clark Law School Saturday as part of a Second Amendment Symposium hosted by BYU's chapter of the Federalist Society.

Saturday's event is the first of its kind, because students were responsible for soliciting participation from scholars, planning the program and conducting fundraising.

"It isn't easy for students to gather the support for a scholarly symposium," said Adam Kunz, events director for the Federalist Society. "With a lot of fantastic help from faculty advisers, Senator Hatch's staff and the Firearms Civil Rights Legal Defense Fund, we have been able to start a valuable tradition of student-sponsored constitutional scholarship."

The Federalist Society, a student organization dedicated to Constitutional and public policy studies, has gathered legal scholars from across the nation to speak about legal trends in the Second Amendment and the right to keep and bear arms.

"The symposium is organized to demonstrate the legal process from a lawyer advising his clients about their rights and their prospects in court, through appeals and the public policy process. It is about interpreting the Constitution," Kunz said.

Scholars will speak about the origin, making and impact of the Second Amendment, exploring topics such as what the Founders mean by the right to keep and bear arms and how we should interpret that right today.

The symposium is free of charge and open to the public.

The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. in 205 JRCB. The session will feature three speakers: Steven A. Gunn, partner in Ray, Quinney & Nebeker based in Salt Lake City; David Harmer, former congressional candidate in Utah's 2nd District; and David I. Caplan of the National Rifle Association.

Hatch will open the afternoon session, which will begin at 2 p.m. in 303 JRCB. He will be followed by Kevin Worthen, BYU professor of law, and Margueritte Driessen, also a professor of law at BYU.

A panel discussion, which will entertain questions and answers from the audience, will follow.

Sanford Levinson, of the University of Texas Law School, will give the final remarks.

File photo

HONORED GUEST: Sen. Orrin Hatch will speak at the law school symposium Saturday on the Second Amendment. The symposium is sponsored by the Federalist Society, a student organization dedicated to constitutional and public policy studies.

LDS leaders to dedicate law library

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

To observe the completion of the Howard W. Hunter Law Library, a dedication ceremony and reception will be held today at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

To preserve the solemnity of the dedication, the ceremony is by invitation only.

According to the BYU Public Affairs and Guest Relations office, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, H. Reese Hansen, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School and Merrill J. Batemen, president of BYU, have been invited to speak.

Topics are expected to include comments about the law school, the law profession and the late LDS president, Howard W. Hunter.

The dedicatory prayer will be by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

The ceremony is expected to last about 1 1/2 hours and will be followed by a reception and tour.

Construction of the Hunter Library was successfully completed in November 1996. The dedication was chosen for March to give the law school time to finish the library and to fit with the busy schedules of the brethren, said Gene Libutti of the BYU Planning Department.

BYU professor's book burns tobacco indust

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of physics will appear on a live national talk show Monday morning, to discuss his recently published book, "Tobacco Times."

Author William J. Strong said, ""Tobacco Times' deals with several of the predatorial activities of the tobacco industry, particularly relating to teenagers and children. It also proposes solutions to this staggering global problem."

"Tobacco Times," was written with the help of Reed R. Callister, a local friend and former BYU colleague of Strong's, and was published in May 1996. Illustrations were done by Cliff Dunston, an Orem resident.

When Strong started reading articles being published by the tobacco industry promoting the freedom of the smoker, he decided to write a book addressing the fallacies of the tobacco industry.

"All the articles were basically written in `double talk,'" Strong said. "I wrote letters to the tobacco institute and received letters back that were also in `double talk.'"

"I knew how I wanted the book to turn out and I knew that I couldn't be the one to write it," Strong said.

Strong tried four other authors before choosing Callister, a lawyer.

"I was the instigator, and h
author," Strong said.

"Tobacco Times," deals with
ferent issues against smoking
tobacco industry. Chapter
include: comparing smoking t
warfare, the history of the indus
the industry captures customer
issues surrounding smoking, ar
ing as child abuse when parent
around children or smoke wh
nant. The book also addresses
kick the habit of smoking and
solutions to the problems addre

"My primary concern in wri
book was to protect teenagers
ways the tobacco industry trie
ture this audience through adv
Strong said. "There are more th
teenagers a day that start smok
tobacco industry should let sm
an adult decision."

Strong will appear on "Mitch
Morning," a live television ta
The program can be seen fro
a.m. (MST), on the NET cable
NET is available to Provo vie
the TCI Cable channel 46.

Police Beat

Vandalism/Explosive Device

Male students residing in Merrill Hall are under investigation for placing an explosive chemical substance in various areas throughout the building. Once the investigation is concluded the individual or individuals involved will be subject to criminal prosecution and severe disciplinary action by the university. This substance is particularly hazardous to the physically disabled. Therefore, the parties responsible must immediately cease this activity.

March 13, the ceiling in 1134 Marriott Center was apparently damaged by individuals trespassing in the room above. Damage was estimated at $600.

It was reported on Saturday that an unknown individual apparently threw a beer bottle through the window of a car parked next to the Smith Field House.

Pornography

A student employee was appehended for viewing pornography on the computer. He will be referred to the Honor Code Office for appropriate disciplinary action.

Thefts

March 12, the rear wheel from a TREK 820 mountain bike was stolen from the racks near the Harman Building. The wheel was valued at $50.

A microbiology textbook, valued at $37, was stolen from outside of a classroom in the Smith Fieldhouse on March 13.

A woman reported on March 13 that her wallet had been removed from her backpack in the JSB.

A computer processor, valued at $700, was taken from 162 TMCB on Monday.

On Tuesday a male student reported that $200 had been stolen from his wallet, which was left in the Smith Fieldhouse football locker room during a spring football practice. The case is currently under investigation.

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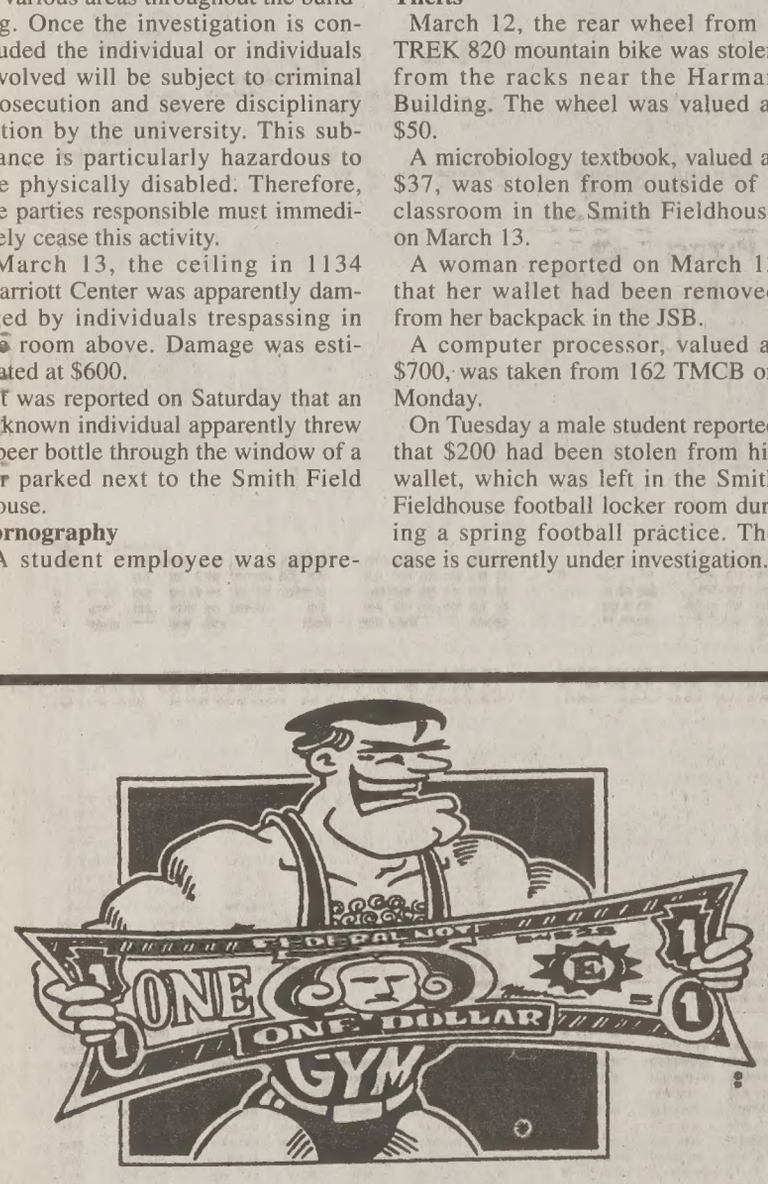

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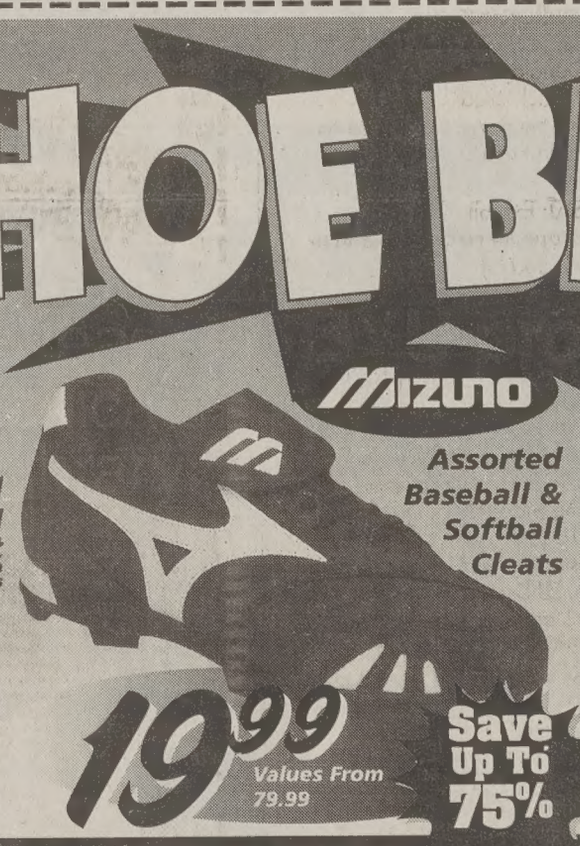

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Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoy
phone: 378-709
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

isco Ball to groove Salt Lake

By BRIAN BLAIR
Universe Staff Writer

t out the bell bottoms, grab platform shoes, the 'Disco is coming to Salt Lake City 's going to be "dyno-mite."

U students Rob Marriott, from as, Texas, and Jeremy Petty, Hayward, Calif., have joined with production manager iano Agabon of Los Angeles' Productions to form MARS ictions: a company specializing me parties. Their first event is move to groove Disco Ball," a themed spring break party takplace at the Saltair Pavilion nt from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Disco Ball will feature a variperformers and musical entertainment ranging from the San Diego-based disco and funk band Polyester and the Funky Love Bomb to Los Angeles DJ Danny Love and Utah Valley's Disco Dance Troop, lead by BYU's Brooke Hubbard.

"Winter semester at BYU is long and stressful and often toward the end of the semester students have pent-up energy and frustration," Petty said.

"In 1991, dorm students channeled this energy into an on-campus riot because there was nothing to do. We think the students deserve a break from their studies and this party is the answer," he said.

Tickets for the Disco Ball can be purchased at the door for $12 with BYU ID, $20 for non-students or in advance through Smith Tix for $15.

Y student livin' on the edge

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Dan Call

I THINK I CAN: Dan Call maneuvers his Jeep over some jagged rocks in Pritchet Canyon. Friends stand by to see him attempt the stunt backwards on the trail, which a has 4-plus rating.

Dan Call says he's not an extremist.

A four-wheeling enthusiast and junior pre-dental major from Saratoga, Calif., Call has enjoyed participating in the sport since he moved to Utah four years ago.

To most people at BYU, Call said, he probably seems like an extremist. But according to world standards, he is "extremely conservative," he said.

Call's siblings, however, think otherwise.

"He's always kind of been an extremist. He's always going for the thrill," said Call's sister Caroline, a senior majoring in vocal music.

"He's like that with everything in his life," Caroline said. "It's good, really. He just goes for it."

Caroline said Dan used to pretend the "No Fear" stickers were his motto.

Although she likes four-wheeling, Caroline said, she is sometimes nervous about getting into an accident or getting hurt.

Dan's brother Matt is participating in the Jeep Safari with Dan this weekend in Moab. A freshman at Utah Valley State College, Matt has been four-wheeling with his brother once.

"He definitely is (an extremist)," Matt said. People are impressed with Dan's ability to maneuver difficult trails, Matt said.

"He's a high-adventure personality," he said. "He's the thrill-seeker type."

Dan will be participating in the Jeep Safari over the next two weekends.

Every Easter weekend, four-wheeling enthusiasts come from all over the country to join in the Jeep Safari, Dan said.

Dan said he is one of the youngest participants in the Safari. The sport is expensive and older people are more willing to invest in it, he said.

Like many enthusiasts, Dan has spent much time and money on additional features for his vehicle. His Jeep, for example, has new axles and its engine has been replaced by that of a pick-up truck.

Dan has tackled trails with a four-plus rating.

The rating system for off-road trails ranges from one to four, said Ber Knight, information officer for the Red Rock four-wheelers. However, some of the trails are so difficult they require a four-plus rating, he said.

Trails with a four-plus rating are "the hardest stuff we have," Knight said.

"Moab's by far the best place (to go four-wheeling)," Dan said. He likes four-wheeling in Utah because he can go places it would be illegal to go in California, he said.

Dan said to like four-wheeling, one has to like the outdoors and be somewhat mechanically-minded.

Besides that, one has to be willing to take risks, Dan said. "That's what it's all about, is risk," he said.

Bach's birthday remembered 316 years later

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Today is a day to appreciate how true greatness often goes unnoticed.

Sixteen years ago today, an editorial distributed through the United Press Syndicate attempted to summarize the contributions of Johann Sebastian Bach. The editorial marked Bach's 300th birthday.

The editorial extracted a sobering lesson from the world's response to Bach. Bach's major achievements were in the musical realm. A recent article estimated that if a copyist worked 40 hours a week it would take 70 years just to copy what still exists of Bach's work — and we only have about two-thirds of it. More than 1100 works have been catalogued.

One of Bach's biographers notes that when he died there were something on the order of 90 obituaries written, and only three of them mentioned his work as a composer.

Bach's sons eschewed their father's musical style as too heavy and serious, and his works fell into relative obscurity. If Felix Mendelssohn had not decided to play a Bach prelude and fugue for postlude at church one Sunday, the world might have completely forgotten Bach's music.

The biologist Lewis Thomas was asked what message he thought we should send into space as our first contact with other civilizations. He said "I would send the complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach ... but that would be boasting." Perhaps Bach contains something that disturbs complacency and reminds us of what we could be.

Weekend

cal Music

RI: Woodeye, $3 at 9 p.m., T: The Taylor Summit Band, $3 9 p.m. at The Station, 117 N. iversity Ave., 377-5454.
AT: Ryan Shupe, $2 at 9 p.m. Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 st in Provo, 373-1525.
RI: Honeytree and Randall hers, $3.50 at 9 p.m., SAT: Albert and the Racoons, $3 9 p.m. at the Soul Kitchen, 5 E. 450 North in Provo, 344-12.

ovies

sity Theater $1.50
RI/SAT: "One Fine Day" - 7 . and 9:30 p.m. with a urday matinee at 4 p.m.
RI: "Young Sherlock Holmes" - midnight
rnational Cinema $1
anny and Alexander" edish) directed by Ingmar gman, "Madame Butterfly" ian) directed by Puccini.
I: 3:15 p.m. - Fanny and xander, 6:35 p.m. - Butterfly, 5 p.m. - Fanny and xander.
AT: 12:00 noon - Fanny and xander, 3:20 p.m. - Butterfly, 0 p.m. - Fanny and xander, 9:00 p.m. - Butterfly. wn in 250 SWKT.

mpus Events

I: The "Theater Ballet wcase" will be at 7:30 p.m. e Dance Studio Theater (166 Tickets are $4 at the door. more information call 378-9.
l: Imitating similar shows in York and Nashville, the anced Songwriter Showcase feature student compositions e Madsen Recital Hall at p.m. Admission is free.
T: The School of Music's Festival performance will re the stirring atmosphere of ootball games in the de Jong cert Hall at 7:30 p.m. ission is free.

ater

/SAT: "Brigadoon" will be rmed in the Pardoe Drama ter in the HFAC at 7:30 p.m. ts are $8 for students, faculd staff; $9 for senior citizens alumni; $10 for public. Call ticket office at 378-4322.
/SAT: "McManus in Love" e presented at the Off Broadway Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $8 for ages 16 and under. Call (801) 355-4628 for tickets and more information.

FRI/SAT: "Backstage" at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East. Tickets are $5 for public, $4 for students, or $20 per family. Call 785-1186 for Detailed directions and more information.

FRI/SAT: "The Secret Garden" at the Springville Villa Playhouse Theater, 254 S. Main St., 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7. Call 489-3088.

FRI/SAT: "Dear Ruth" at the Orem Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 North., 8 p.m. Tickets are $7. Call 229-8600.

FRI/SAT: "The Boys Next Door" at the Provo Theater Company, 100 N. 105 East, 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $12.50 with a student discount of $2.50 off each seat.

Miscellaneous

FRI: Douglas E. Bush will perform an all Bach organ recital at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo Central Stake Center in Provo, 500 N. 1200 West.
FRI/SAT: Exhibit - "The Landscape Remembers: Reverse Archeaology in Canyon Country," Utah Museum of Natural History. Call 581-4303 for more information.
FRI/SAT: Hypnorama with Biscuit the Magnificant at Johnny B's Comedy Club, $6.
Shows at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Call 377-6910 for reservations.
FRI: The Move to Groove Disco Ball, 10 p.m., featuring the Polyester and the Funky Love Bomb, DJ Danny Love and The Disco Dance Troop, at Saltair, take I-80 west about 20 min. past Salt Lake Intl. Airport. Tickets are $12 for students, $15 at Smith's and $20 at the door. Call 329-7499 for more info.
SUN: The BYU Early Music Ensemble will perform the St. Matthew Passion at 8 p.m. Admission is free. The Cathedral of the Madeleine is located in Salt Lake City at 331 E. South Temple.

To get an event onto the weekend calendar, please e-mail the event to marci@du2.byu.edu, by Wednesday. Or fax the information to 378-2959, attn: Marci.

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Tough road ahead for spikers

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team is entering what is probably the most demanding and challenging section of their season by taking on seven of the top fifteen teams in the nation in their final seven games.

Needing only two more wins to make the playoffs, the Cougars will compete against No. 6 Long Beach State tonight and No. 9 University of Pacific tomorrow night. Both games will be at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

After this weekend, the Cougars will compete against No. 3 UCLA twice before they hit the road to compete against No. 13 Cal State Northridge and No. 7 Santa Barbara. The final two games for the Cougars will be at home against No. 5 Pepperdine.

"Our goal has been to get to the playoffs," said BYU head coach Carl McGown. He also said being No. 1 is a nice bonus.

Not only are BYU's playoff hopes on the line, but home court advantage is also on the line. McGown said if the Cougars continue to do well, BYU could play all of their playoff games in Provo. This would be the first time any men's volleyball play-offs would be played in Provo.

Before the Cougars look to the play-off future, they must make it through this weekend.

Long Beach is coming off a long string of wins. McGown said Long Beach quickly beat both Pepperdine and Santa Barbara. McGown said he thought both games would be tough for Long Beach, but they weren't.

Long Beach brings with them some fairly outstanding players. Gaby Amar is fourth in the nation in blocking average with a 1.81 and tenth in the nation in service ace average with .453. Amar's teammate Geoff Cryst is eleventh in the nation in kill average with a 5.88.

Like BYU, Pacific is also looking towards the play-offs. Currently they are No. 9 in the nation, but according to their record they are only No. 5 in their division. McGown said that only the top four teams are taken from each division, so Pacific is fighting for a play-off position.

Pacific is bringing with them some impressive players as well. Greg Wakeham is fourth in the nation in kill average with a 6.37 and tenth in the nation in dig average with a 2.45. Vladimir Andric is second in the nation in service ace average with a .672.

The Cougars have their own impressive players. Ryan Millar is fifteenth in the nation in hitting percentage with a .406, sixth in the nation in kill average with a 6.22 and second in the nation in blocking average with 1.85. Kennan Vance is sixth in the nation in blocking average with a 1.77 and Hector Lebron is tenth in the nation in assists average with a 16.33. The team is sixth in the nation in team hitting percentage with a .362.

Following the Pacific and Long Beach State games, the Cougars will face UCLA March 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

USA TODAY/AVCA COACHES TOP 15

SCHOOL	TOTAL PTS.	97 RECORD	LAST WEEK
1 BYU	232	14-1	1
2 Penn State	224	19-1	2
3 UCLA	210	14-3	3
4 Stanford	194	13-3	4
5 Pepperdine	173	13-3	5
6 Long Beach	164	14-5	7
7 UC Santa B.	134	9-7	8
8 Ball State	122	16-5	6
9 Pacific	114	12-6	9
10 Hawaii	108	11-7	11
11 Lewis	75	16-7	10
12 USC	54	10-9	12
13 Cal State N.	51	8-9	15
14 IPFW	37	11-5	13
15 Ohio State	17	15-7	14

Women's track splits to ASU, Stanfor

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team will split up this weekend to compete in the Stanford University and Arizona State University invitationals.

A large group of Cougar tracksters is off to Tucson, Ariz. to compete in several events. The invitational should be competitive because only two athletes per team are allowed in each event, athletes say. However, the nice weather is a compensation for the trip.

"Usually it's really nice weather and a nice meet," said Kathy Sorenson, a junior who will compete in the triple jump Friday night. For Sorenson, who was off last week due to a slight knee injury, Arizona's invitational will be her first outdoor meet of the season.

"It'll be nothing real strenuous," Sorenson said. She said her knee still gets a little stiff, but the injury is not serious, and she does not anticipate it hampering her Friday.

A smaller group heads back to California to compete at Stanford. The group is 100 percent distance runners and will compete in the 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000-meter races Saturday. It is the first meet this season where the 10,000-meters will be run by anyone from BYU.

> ***"I'm excited for the meet but kind of scared. It's my first 10K."***
> *— Kim Nelson*
> *BYU distance runner*

"I'm excited for the meet but I'm kind of scared, as it's my first 10K [of the season]," said Kim Nelson, a junior from Anaheim, Calif. Nelson said the 10K will be run only three times before the national championships in June, so each race is important.

The national qualifying time for the 10K is 35:40 for the provisional and 35:20 for the automatic spot. Nelson said her goal is to run better than her personal best of 35:51 this weekend.

Nelson said the key in the 10K is for her to pace herself. She if she starts out too fast, the three miles are really hard.

"The 10K is more of a me race," said Nelson, who also she has to be focused.

One athlete not attending ei meet this weekend is Tiffany who will get a two week break. will return for the Texas Rel April 2-5 in Austin, where she compete in her first heptathlo the season.

"I was starting to get burned little, so Coach [Poole] gave two weeks off to rest," Lott She said the break from com tion will give her a chance to her ankle, which she slig sprained at the indoor nati championships.

As for the overall look of team, Nelson said the distance ners are looking strong overall.

Sorenson credits the weathe the team's good morale. " weather gets everyone excited, it's been nice here," Sorenson s

Lacrosse team vies for league title

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Coming into a home game Saturday against the University of Colorado, the men's lacrosse team finds itself in an unprecedented scenario: a chance to win its first league title in BYU lacrosse history.

The face-off is at 7:00 p.m. at Haws Field.

And there is more at stake for these two teams than just the league title. The winner receives an automatic bid to the National Collegiate Club Championships, which will be played in St. Louis, Mo. later this spring.

"We're excited to be where we're at," head coach Jason Lamb said of his team's present situation. "Playing at home is a big advantage — we feel confident."

These two teams last met in Boulder in 1995, a game in which the Buffalos won, 13-9. However, the Buffalos have a new coach this year and a different look to their team — a look that is fundamentally tough on the defensive front.

The Cougars say they're are looking forward to it.

"[It] will be a lower scoring game and very physical," said team captain Cameron Pratt. "We're anticipating a tough game."

In preparation for their game, the Cougars have been emphasizing tough defense of their own and good ball movement when on the attack. Their attitude is positive, and they feel confident in their abilities.

"We know if we play our game we'll beat [Colorado]," said defenseman Lance Walker. "We're as fit to play mentally as anyone."

"This week's practice has been very intense — it's who wants it more," Pratt said.

The Cougars have come together in the last few weeks. In their previous two home games — victories against Colorado State and Toulousse — they dominated their opponents by a combined score of 30-9. It's an effort the team seeks to repeat.

"They're as ready as I want them to be," Lamb said.

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Dr. Clayne L. Pope
BYU Professor of Economics and
Dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

"Remember That Ye Are Free to Act for Yourselves" (2 Nephi 10:23)

Professor Clayne Pope was born in Emmett, Idaho, and has taught at BYU since 1970. His teaching has included economic history, principles of economics, American heritage, and economics of the family.

He has received numerous teaching honors including the Alcuin and Maeser awards here at BYU, the Leakey Award for teaching excellence in economics from the Freedoms Foundation, and the Karl G. Maeser Professorship in general education.

Dr. Pope's scholarly work has centered on economic history, where he is recognized for his contributions on wealth and income equality, U.S. mortality trends before 1900, and the extraction of large data sets from primary records.

He is a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and a member of the editorial board of *Explorations in Economic History.* He was honored by his college as the first recipient of the Martin B. Hickman Award.

Professor Pope's campus administrative assignments have included chair of the Faculty General Education Council, chair of the Economics Department, and associate academic vice president. He is currently dean of the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. His Church callings include service in the Spanish-American Mission from 1960 to 1963, ward clerk, priesthood and Sunday School teacher, bishop, and his current calling as president of the BYU Third Stake. He and his wife, Carolyn, are the parents of two children, both of whom are BYU students.

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emson next for Y netters

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

her season of playing top- teams on the road continues No. 19 women's tennis team y face Clemson, South na and Tennessee this after-

three matches in four days road, the Cougar team will its toughest road trip of the

a solid 6-3 record in dual s and 7-3 overall, eight of m members will make the

ng the Cougars in the No. 1 , ranked No. 29 nationally, e Chiew, followed by team Angela Jewell at No. 2 and Jenkins at No. 3.

looking for Adrien to play well for us. Her win last ver Utah's Megan Payne was confidence builder for her," ach Clark Barton said.

weather has allowed the s to have outdoor practices, t team is hoping to play all outside.

will take on the Clemson in their first matchup. n began the year with a collegiate ranking of No. 21, but now holds a 3-7 overall record.

"This is a very good team who beat us last year. Although they are not ranked, I know their coach and the kind of programs he develops," Barton said. "He is very good."

The Cougars play again Saturday afternoon, taking on South Carolina. The Lady Gamehocks are ranked No.34 and have a 6-4 record.

"They are always a tough team, especially when you have to play them at their home courts," Barton said.

The Cougars will finish up their tough road trip Monday with a dual match against No. 29 Tennessee. The Lady Volunteers hold an 8-6 record and have won three of their last four matches at home.

Tennessee's No. 1 player, Manisha Malhotra is currently ranked No. 15 nationally. She will match up with BYU's Chiew — a player she's contested before. Chiew and Malhotra have battled twice, each winning one contest apiece.

"Eline will be ready to play Manisha. She is very familiar with her style of play and has been preparing for their third match this season," Barton said.

Mental game key to success, Cougar softball coach says

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

After a three week layoff, the women's softball team is ready to play ball again this weekend.

The team, which begins competition today, is participating in the Pensacola Tournament with five other schools from across the nation. After three weeks of practicing in pleasant weather conditions, the players feel more ready than ever. "Our spirits are up," outfielder Paula Schoonover said. "Everyone's more excited."

Head coach Tammy Horning agreed, saying how much of a difference it has made to the team to practice outside. "[It] helps us to eliminate mental errors and be more relaxed," she said. "We click better as a team."

Mental sharpness is pivotal for the Cougars, especially in tournament play. The three games they play today will determine their status for Saturday's schedule.

In their previous tournament, the Rocky Mountain Shootout, the Cougars committed numerous fielding errors and lost focus at the plate despite strong pitching from their starting rotation. They ended up placing fourth out of 10 teams with three wins and three losses. In that tournament, Horning said the team's lack of concentration played a major role in the outcome. "[Teams] capitalized on our errors," she said.

The Cougars look to turn it around today with improved hitting. Despite dipping to .237 in their last outing, they still have a .306 batting average, with three players hitting better than .400 — Danielle Anderson at .435, Julie Risdon at .429 and Jill Weatherbee at 444.

Horning would like to see more out of the Lady Cougars this weekend. "I'd like to see somebody step up," she said. "We need somebody to turn to when we're down."

The Cougars will get their chance this weekend.

File Photo

SAFE! Eliminating fielding errors is one of the goals for this weekend's games for the BYU softball team. The team will take on 5 schools.

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cArthur stops 29 to shut out Roadrunners, 1-0

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

ilie Mark McArthur collected the third out of his career Wednesday night as the Grizzlies beat the Phoenix Roadrunners the Delta Center.

Arthur, who stopped all 29 shots on goal, the opposition scoreless for the second n the last 10 games.

n can see that (McArthur) is getting bet- the season goes on," said Grizzlie head Butch Goring.

one-goal win for Utah also tightened the or the playoffs in the Southwest division International Hockey League.

Roadrunners, who currently own last in the division, played a defensive game seemed to frustrate the Grizzlies for three periods.

nought (Phoenix) played very well t," Goring said.

rk McArthur earned his shut-out ht, there's no question about that," g said.

Goring also suggested that with the league's trade deadline less than 24 hours away, defense may not have been the only thing on the minds of his players.

"I think a lot of players are concerned with the possibility of being traded, and that weighs on their minds a little bit," Goring said.

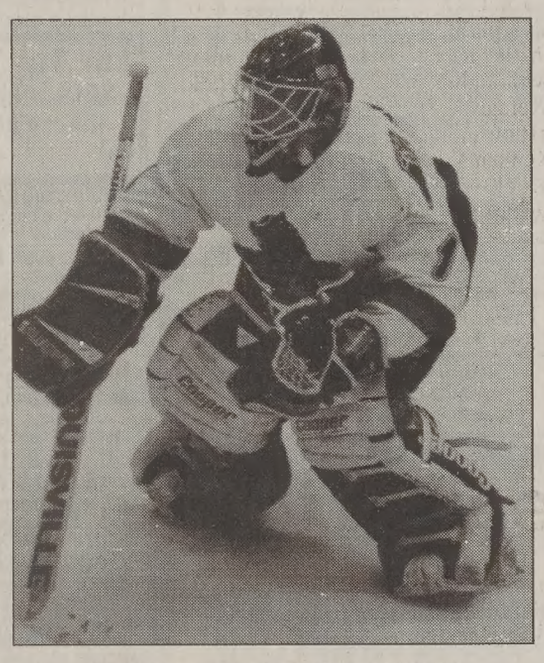
As of March 20, the Grizzlie roster will contain only 22 players and three goalies. These numbers are also expected to carry the team even through the post-season.

The only action of Wednesday's contest came at the 6:48 mark of the third period.

Grizzlie left wing Andrey Vasilyev took a pass from center Chris Taylor while in the Roadrunner's zone and shot the puck past Phoenix goalie J.C. Bergeron.

Even with another the shutout under his belt, Mark McArthur didn't take the credit for the win.

"A shutout to me means a team effort." From the rebounds to the block shots — that shows how committed we were to winning. We have to do that every single night," McArthur said.



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Cougar kitten being prepared for wild

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

A group of Utah wildlife lovers is trying to rehabilitate an orphaned male cougar kitten who lost its mother and two siblings to a poacher.

"A man in Washington County illegally killed the siblings," said Craig Axford, chairman of the Utah Cougar Coalition. The poacher was fined $1,000 and lost his hunting license for 18 months, Axford said.

When the kitten was found, it was eating its siblings' corpora because it was starving, Axford said.

The kitten arrived at the Utah Wildlife Rehabilitation in Salt Lake County two weeks ago.

The rehabilitation center is trying to provide the kitten with a natural environment, because it is supposed to be reintroduced to the wild again near July 1, 1998.

"They are minimizing human contact," Axford said. "They also make sure human contact is always unpleasant, so that the cougar won't lose its natural fear of humans."

"I'm being aggressive, staring him in the eye and showing him that we're not friends," said Frank Crowe, executive director of the Utah Wildlife Rehabilitation, the only human who has contact with the cat.

Crowe said he doesn't find it difficult to be unfriendly to the cat, even though he cares for the animal.

"I don't look at animals as being humans," Crowe said. "I just think about what's best for the cat."

Crowe still has to feed the kitten because it's not old enough to kill.

"During the first six to eight months, the mother usually brings all the food," Crowe said. The kitten is now about four months old and weighs about 46 pounds.

Even for the feeding process, it is important for the cougar to not associate humans with something positive like food, Crowe said.

"Every time he sees me, he knows I'm trouble. He never approaches me," Crowe said.

This is the first time the state of Utah has decided to try rehabilitating a cougar, and there is not much data available on how to do it.

Keeping the cougar in three progressive caging units is expensive, Crowe said. "A lot of construction has to happen."

The first cage, in which the kitten now lives, serves the purpose of observing the animal.

"I'm trying to notice what the cat needs," Crowe said.

During the second stage, a bigger cage will be equipped with a series of blinds, making it impossible for the cougar to see people.

"If we bring him food, he won't know who did," Crowe said.

The final cage will be set up in a nearby mountain area, providing the cat with a more natural habitat.

"It will be big enough for him to have to go look for food," Crowe said.

The Utah Wildlife Rehabilitation will have to raise private donations to pay for the necessary construction, Crowe said. Currently, the only governmental support comes from Salt Lake County.

"They are bringing us animals, but they don't give us any money," Crowe said. Volunteers will also be needed to help build the cages.

The Predator Education Fund donated $500 to the Utah Wildlife Rehabilitation, to provide for the kitten's needs. For further information call the Predator Education Fund at (801)575-7101.

First lady tours African jail

Associated Press

ROBBEN ISLAND, South Africa — Standing with Nelson Mandela in the prison quarry where he once labored, Hillary Rodham Clinton declared the United States should refocus its relationship with Africa on people and progress, not political penalties or diplomatic advantage.

U.S. involvement in Africa has been based on "considerations of Cold War diplomacy" or — as in South Africa's case — dismantling an oppressive system, Mrs. Clinton said Thursday.

"Now, of course, we have to rethink that engagement and determine what the United States can do to help countries like South Africa and others ... to move toward democracy and self-sufficiency," she said.

Mandela guided Mrs. Clinton and her daughter, Chelsea, on a tour of the place where he spent 18 of his 27 years as a political prisoner. The facility, which last housed political prisoners in 1991, has since been declared a national monument and is operated as a museum.

"I had a garden here," Mandela gestured as they walked out to the courtyard. That garden is where other inmates would bury the writings of Mandela and his fellow political prisoners, officials said. The guards found out, and the garden was paved over.

The group stepped inside the South African president's former cell, barely bigger than a closet, and Mandela pointed out the little white cabinet where he kept his belongings. He noted that he had had a bigger bed than the one currently there. He bent down and felt the thickness of the mattress.

The first lady spent much of her day Thursday with Mandela, South Africa's first black president and its first leader of the post-apartheid era. Before going to Robben Island, she and Chelsea visited Mandela at his home.

Ahmed Kathrada, who was sentenced and imprisoned along with Mandela in 1964, accompanied the first lady to the quarry. Then they and Mandela attended a private fund-raiser for the Robben Island museum, where guests included producer Quincy Jones and comedian Bill Cosby.

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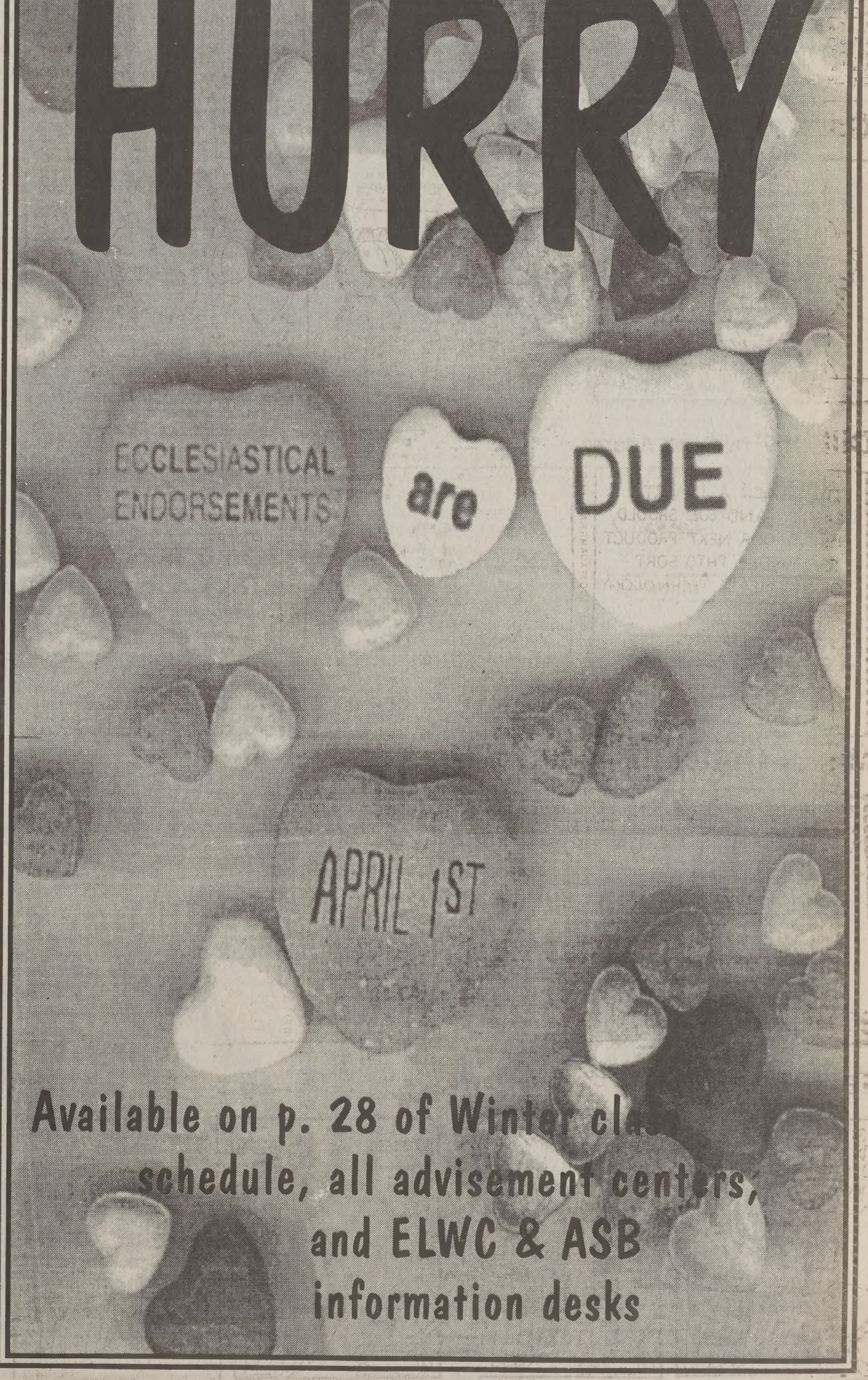

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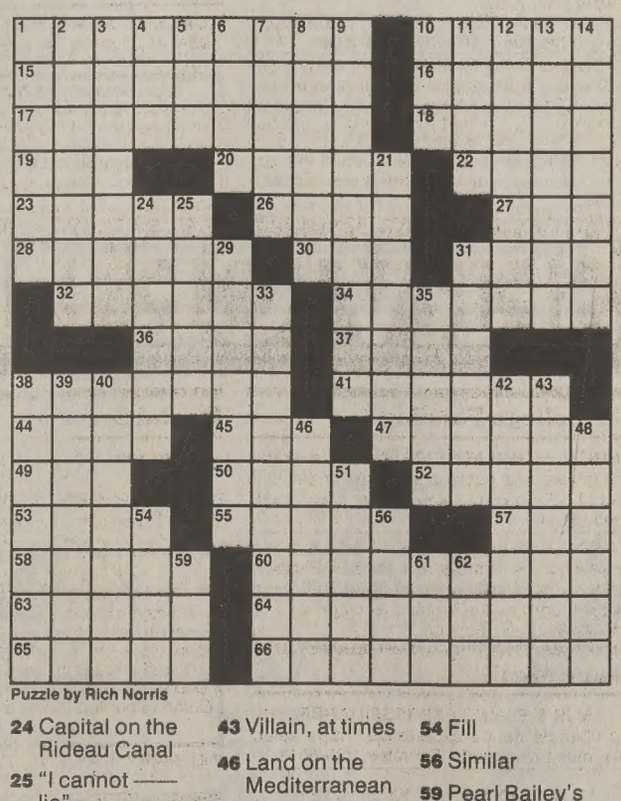

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34 Some artists
36 "Crimes and Misdemeanors" actor
37 Prefix with space
38 Mainstay
41 Is suspicious
44 Most eligible, once
45 AAA's opposite?
47 Late Mexican-American vocalist
49 Alicia of "Falcon Crest"
50 Poker choice
52 Some spreads
53 Guns
55 Al-Assad's land
57 Abbr. next to a telephone number
58 Fancy
60 Hog with erect ears
63 Madonna role
64 Talents
65 "Walk Away ——" (1966 hit)
66 Convention figures

DOWN
1 Zips
2 Get a break
3 Triple ——
4 "Green": Prefix
5 Scholar's goal
6 Motivation for Manolete
7 Bug
8 Rancor
9 Turnpike locales
10 Used to be
11 Govt. employees
12 Available
13 Kind of park
14 Salesman's load
21 Kind of analysis
24 Capital on the Rideau Canal
25 "I cannot —— lie"
29 Satisfaction
31 Spiny cactus
33 1958 #1 song
35 Undesirable
38 Transient
39 Shake up
40 Stet
42 Not make an issue of
43 Villain, at times
46 Land on the Mediterranean
48 Size up
51 Epithet for Harry Callahan
54 Fill
56 Similar
59 Pearl Bailey's middle name
61 I stand: Lat.
62 Shack

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	A	W		I	S	O	M	E	R				
A	I	D	E		D	E	V	A	N	E				
B	O	O	K		L	E	A	N	T	O				
S		R	I	L	E	Y		N	I	P				
	M	E	S	A		A	W	I	R	E				
	A	R	S	I	S		O	X	E	N				
E	R		I	N	C	A	N							
E	K	I	N	G	A	N	D	I						
R	E	N	A		R	E	E	D	E	D				
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T	A	T	A	R		J	U	L	E	P				
E	R		D	A	T	E	L	I	N	E				
A	T		O	D	O	R		S	T	N				
K	Y		W	E	E	K		T	E	D				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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AFP photo

PEACEFUL PROTEST: A security officer talks with a demonstrator staging a protest with some 50 Lithuanian students in front of Finlandia Hall. Inside the hall, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin seek compromise as part of the U.S./Russian summit.

Clinton, Yeltsin recoup, seek solutions at summit

Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Both on the mend, President Clinton and Boris Yeltsin opened talks Thursday struggling to calm tensions in the thorniest East-West dispute since the Cold War. Changing his tone from tough rhetoric, Yeltsin hoped for "compromise" while Clinton offered arms concessions.

Clinton said he was encouraged by the Russian president's conciliatory remarks — after Yeltsin's statement last Friday that this would be his "most difficult" summit ever with an American president. "I think we'll work something out," Clinton said. "I hope we will."

While the two leaders searched for areas of accord, they were deadlocked over the U.S.-led move to expand NATO eastward toward Russia's borders. "We're going to disagree on NATO enlargement," said Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser.

The question of NATO expansion has been a sticking point between Washington and Moscow since 1994 but tensions have grown as the date nears for NATO's July announcement of new members. The United States says NATO will take in new states whether or not Moscow likes it. But Clinton and other leaders are trying to make the medicine easier for Yeltsin to swallow.

Six days after knee surgery, Clinton arrived in snowy Helsinki in a wheelchair, lowered from Air Force One in an accordion-lift food catering van. He smiled but looked uncomfortable.

Two hours later, Yeltsin stepped off his plane, walking stiffly but looking fit. Fifty pounds slimmer, Yeltsin is rebounding from quintuple bypass surgery followed by double pneumonia. He gave hearty handshakes to VIPs and stood unflinching in the cold for the Russian national anthem.

"We have difficult and serious talks ahead of us," Yeltsin said. "I think that Bill Clinton and his team are in the same mood of looking for constructive approaches and compromises to all controversial questions, so that we can depart again as friends."

Yeltsin expressed hope that he and Clinton will be able to "play a note of peace" and ease tensions between the two countries.

In a mostly social evening, the two presidents met over dinner at the Presidential Palace on the waterfront by an open air market. The palace is known for its opulent Hall of Mirrors, decorated with French crystal chandeliers dating from 1868. Presidents George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit at the palace in 1990.

There were jokes in Clinton's entourage that this meeting would be remembered as the "summit of the invalids."

It was the 11th meeting between the two presidents and the first since Clinton's trip to Moscow last April, before they were each re-elected.

Chatting with Finnish President Martti Ahtisaari, Clinton said he was encouraged by Yeltsin's arrival statement. "I felt good about it."

Later, posing for pictures with Yeltsin, Clinton was upbeat about their relationship over the years. "We've worked hard together," he said.

The president slouched in a chair so his ailing right leg could extend stiffly in a brace. An aide hovered nearby with crutches. "My leg and I are getting around pretty well," he commented earlier.

Clinton came to Helsinki with a package of arms control proposals aimed at soothing Russian fears that the West is seeking military advantage. The United States also hopes the package will encourage Moscow to ratify the START II arms control treaty, signed in 1993 but never put into effect.

Russian critics say the treaty is a bad deal that was accepted out of weakness. The pact sets a warhead limit of 3,500 on each side, down from pre-treaty levels of about 8,000. It calls for elimination by 2003 of land-based nuclear weapons with multiple warheads, which would strip Russia of its SS-18, the most powerful weapon in its arsenal. Russia then would have to build single-warhead missiles it can not afford.

The U.S. proposal would cut the warhead level by about an additional 1,000 warheads, reducing the limit to 2,000-2,500 for each side.

Also, Yeltsin would be offered a delay of several years in the 2003 deadline for Russia to destroy silos in which banned missiles are deployed.

Spectacular to honor pioneer

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets for the Sesquicentennial Spectacular, the climax of this year's pioneer sesquicentennial celebration, will go on sale at 8 a.m. March 29.

According to the public relations department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the sponsor of the Spectacular, the event will be at Cougar Stadium July 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m.

The major purpose behind the event is to commemorate and honor the pioneers and their spirit of sacrifice, said Janielle Christensen, a producer for the BYU School of Music and producer of the Spectacular. She said it is hoped the show will also instill, in those that watch it, a desire to be modern-day pioneers.

The show will feature many performers, including the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and the Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony, said Randall Boothe, associate professor of music at BYU and director of the Spectacular.

"Probably one of the most fascinating segments will feature a 1,700-voice Utah Valley family choir," Boothe said.

The choir will be made up of families from stakes in Pleasant Grove, Orem, Provo and Spanish Fork, and will be directed by Beverly Thomas, director of the Utah Valley Children's Choir.

Boothe said the choir has been broken into various smaller practice groups.

The largest of these groups has 800 people and will conduct their rehearsals in the Provo Tabernacle.

Crawford Gates, a composer who created a production for the pioneer centennial has been commissioned to write an orchestral work for the Spectacular entitled "Songs of Celebration," which will be performed by the Mormon Symphony, Boothe said.

The event will also feature the Living Legends Native American performing group, formerly the Lamanite Generation; alumni of the L Young Ambassadors and Dancers; civic and ethnic orga tions; and individual Latter-day artists.

All of the seats in Cougar Sta will be reserved and ticket price $2 to $5 with a limit of 20 ticke person.

Tickets can be obtained in pers the Marriott Center Ticket Offi by phone at 378-BYU1 in County, 1-(800)-322-BYU1 ou of Utah County or by mail requ Sesquicentennial Spectac Marriott Center Ticket Office, UT 84602-0540.

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House approves ban of abortion procedure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved a bill Thursday banning a late-term abortion procedure, and supporters amassed the necessary two-thirds vote to override another veto by President Clinton.

The House voted 295-136 after two hours of emotionally wrenching debate. Sponsors of the bill used an easel and charts to describe, step-by-step, the procedure that has been at the center of this debate for two years.

Proponents of the bill likened the procedure to infanticide and said it should be outlawed.

"This procedure cannot be defended," said the sponsor, Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., as he pointed to charts on a nearby easel.

Opponents of the bill said outlawing the procedure would jeopardize women's health and their constitutional right to an abortion.

"The Republicans will not stop at one procedure," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y. "They want to ban all abortions at any time, by any method."

The procedure, more complicated than first-trimester abortions and medically known as "dilation and evacuation," involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, through the birth canal, cutting an incision in the barely visible skull base and then draining the contents of the skull.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who opposes the procedure, acknowledged Thursday that he didn't yet have enough votes for an override and was looking to the House vote for some momentum. "We need a little more steam to build up," he said.

Meanwhile, several Republicans joined Democrats in attacking the process by which the GOP leadership brought the bill to the House floor.

"It's obvious that the Rules Committee chose to invite another veto rather than meeting the president's criteria for signing this bill," said Rep. Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y.

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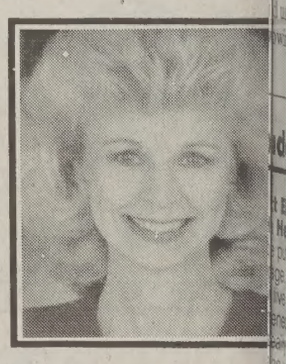

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